

WHAT IS SELLING 2 MORE, SELF

THE WEATHER

Fair or snow today; clearing early tonight; fair and colder tonight and Friday; moderate, shifting winds. Tonight's lowest in the middle 20's.

High today 10-14, a. m. 10-17 p. m. Low today 3-10, a. m. 10-17 p. m. Light air, scattered tonight at 10-15.

1 & M. TEMPERATURES

Boston 39 New York 35
Washington 31 Los Angeles 34
Chicago 25 San Francisco 35

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 4

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

PRICE 2 CENTS

PHONE PAUL 3-5715

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

AUTO SITTERS QUIT; PICKET ALL PLANTS

Detroit, March 25 (AP)—More than 6000 striking automobile workers today marched in swirling snow from eight Chrysler Corp. plants they have held since March 8, but prepared to establish picket lines until their strike for exclusive bargaining rights is settled.

The "sit-downers" in the Chrysler Kew-Forest plant, the last to vote on the peaceful evacuation agreement, gave their approval about 12:40 p. m., and in a few minutes began to leave the factory.

Word of the Kew-Forest vote was telephoned to the big Dodge plant and 2000 strikers there at once marched from the plant.

About 1400 strikers in the Kew-Forest plant cheered the announcement of plans to end the shutdown phase of the strike, but asked for a speech from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, before they gave final assent.

MURPHY SEEDS PARLEY

Governor Frank Murphy at Lansing received word at 12:45 p. m. that the evacuation had started, and said negotiations between Walker P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on the union's demands would be resumed this afternoon.

Unexpected delay in completing the vote had deferred the start of the general evacuation. Union officials who entered the Chrysler Jefferson plant, several in the city, at 3:30 a. m. did not leave until after 10:45 a. m. (EST).

Lansing, both Chrysler and Lewis had resumed at their hotels awaiting word that the evacuation had started, before resuming negotiations on the strike issue.

Say Paderewski's Condition Grave

Moraga, France, March 25 (AP)—Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist and composer and former premier of Poland, was in grave condition today, his physicians admitted, after he spent "bad night." Paderewski has been suffering several weeks from an attack of pneumonia.

Caldwell's
RUM 18

Diary of Death Left as 2 Starve

Havre St. Pierre, Que., March 25 (Canadian Press)—A sudden diary told today the agonizing story of slow death from cold and starvation by two youthful brothers, lost in the wilderness of northern Quebec since last August.

Death, gripping them ever tighter for days, prevented Willie Collin, 23, and his brother, Edgar, 20, from completing the scrawled record of privation, hunger, illness and pain.

Their bodies, almost skeletons, were found by trappers in an old shack where, apparently, they camped to wait out a storm. Willie, the diary showed, cut his leg and was unable to walk. Meanwhile, as their meager provisions dwindled, new storms burst the bushlands and they were trapped by the heavy snow.

Word of their death, apparently late in January, finally reached here and an official, sent to investigate, found the diary near their bodies.

"My very dear parents," read a scrawled farewell by one of the brothers in the last days of their painful starvation, "before I become too weak to write any more, I want to tell you that the date that I am entered on my book will show you could."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

N. Y. Judge Lenient to Ex-Hub Gungirl

New York, March 25—She started her life in Boston 20 years ago as Nellie Gutowski—and "with two strikes on her."

Today, as Norma Parker, "toy gun girl," knife wielder, narcotics addict, and for all of that "a person of high average intelligence," she started five years in Bedford Hills women's reformatory.

All that happened to Nellie Gutowski had happened in another five-year period that began when she was 15. It was quite a lot, Judge Owen W. Bolan thought. That was why he let the girl off so easily.

"Norma Parker," he said to her, "your case has given me considerable concern. You have a background of abandonment and neglect."

"You are too young for a state prison and in the interests of society I sentence you to the state farm."

GIRL BOYS IN BOSTON

The specific charge on which Norma, or Nellie, was sentenced was for robbing \$36 from two restaurants after threatening two male cashiers with what proved to be a toy pistol.

She had pleaded guilty and things looked bad for her when her attorney, George Starke, told her story. He was the one who said she had started life with two strikes on her.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Vets Resume Battle in Senate for Oath

Determined to win, Legionnaires advanced on the State House this afternoon for resumption of the bitter conflict over the teachers' oath law.

The American Legion members and other veteran and patriotic groups were out to reverse yesterday's vote in the Senate, when republicans were victorious by the recent margin of two votes.

Up to a few minutes of the time of voting, the anti-republicans had earnestly pledged to bring about a tie vote and thus bring about the defeat of the repeal bill.

The break in the anti-republican line came when the Republican senator from Leominster, Edward Nutting, who was seated in place of the Democrat, George W. Stanton, cast his vote in favor of the repeal.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

West Coast Cities Shaken by Quake

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)—An earthquake shook Southern California at 8:49 a. m. today, knocking buildings from cupboards and swaying the skyscraper Los Angeles City Hall tower and other high buildings in the temblor area. Reports from sections from Riverside to San Diego indicated the shock was strongly felt in that area of about 150 miles.

NEW BRITISH PACT HITS AT ITALY

BULLETIN

London, March 25 (INS)—New problems arising over alleged Italian and German intervention on behalf of the Spanish rebels will focus at least ten days' delay in the plan for international committee of Spanish frontiers and courts.

The Franco-British accord, as discussed, would go further than the neutrality scheme under which the movement of troop transports merely was to be reported to neutrality headquarters by patrolling warships of Britain, France, Germany and Italy.

Diplomatic circles in Paris and London, however, are in accord that the "machinery" of the neutrality committee shall be tried out there.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Raskob's Son Will Wed Reno Girl

Reno, Nev., March 25 (AP)—Robert Pierre Raskob, 25-year-old son of John J. Raskob of New York, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Miss Dolores Hartor of Reno will be married in June. It was announced today to friends of the couple here.

The engagement was first disclosed at a private party last night.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 25
Treasury balance \$1,131,361,918
Customs receipts \$46,259,000

Today's American

- AMUSEMENTS..... 16 11
- ASTORIA..... 16 11
- BEHIND THE SCENES..... 16 11
- BOSTON AFTER DARK..... 16 11
- BRIDGE (Mrs. Catherine)..... 16 11
- CLASSIFIED ADVERTS..... 16 11
- CHORAL "PUZZLE"..... 16 11
- EDITORIAL..... 16 11
- LOUISIANA..... 16 11
- FASHIONS..... 16 11
- PLAYFUL JOKE..... 16 11
- GIRL ABOUT TOWN..... 16 11
- TITLE "MRS. CATHERINE"..... 16 11
- JUNIOR BUDDEEN..... 16 11
- LOUISIANA..... 16 11
- O. G. MONTY..... 16 11
- RADIO PROGRAMS..... 16 11
- LORETTA E. ROGERS..... 16 11
- SOCIETY..... 16 11
- SPORTS..... 16 11, 15, 19

Tragedy Victim



DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY
Slain by Brother

George E. Stone, Film Actor, Weds

Philadelphia, March 25 (AP)—George E. Stone, moving picture actor, and Miss Ida Fleet of suburban Morion were married today in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel by Rabbi Metzman J. Cohen, at a reception of acceptance.

Roosevelt Signs Mellon Art Bill

Washington, March 25 (AP)—The government accepted today Andrew W. Mellon's art treasures to be housed in a national gallery. President Roosevelt had signed at Warm Springs, Ga., a Congressional resolution of acceptance.

Tropical Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900, maiden fillies, two-year-olds. Four furlongs.			
1—Irish Oak	2—Doherty	3—Cox De Tour	4—Heraldic
5—Playful Jock	6—Lilith	7—Mad Gesture	8—Lilith
First	Second	Third	Fourth
8	11	7	15

Mackey Brother Kills Doctor, 2 Others, Self

Dr. Charles E. Mackey, Boston school matteman, his girl office attendant and her brother were slain this afternoon and then the slayer, the doctor's brother, hot and killed himself.

While the brother, Jeremiah Mackey, 34, was dealing death downstairs in the house at 520 East Broadway, South Boston, and chasing the girl attendant three blocks to a drugstore, his mother, an invalid for 12 years, lay upstairs in her bed helpless.

Dead as a result of the shooting are: DR. CHARLES E. MACKEY, one of Boston's best known figures, formerly chairman Boston school committee.

ALICE COSTA, pretty 17-year-old brunette of Arlington.

PAUL COSTA, 20, brother, a "handy man" at the house.

JEREMIAH MACKEY, formerly a special officer.

From police reconstruction of the tragedy in East Broadway, Mackey, who only recently returned from a rest home in the western part of the state, ran amok with a revolver little more than an hour after noon.

DOCTOR SLAIN IN CELLAR

He is believed either to have lured his brother, Dr. Mackey, or driven him to the basement of the house and there shot and killed him.

Then it is believed Mackey shot Paul Costa, a City of Boston lifeguard, employed in the summer time.

Alice Costa is believed to have fled from the house as death was being dealt out around her and as Mrs. Catherine Mackey lay helpless upstairs.

Pedestrians in East Broadway were amazed and then terrified to see a shrieking girl race along the thoroughfare, toward Dorchester street, with a man, revolver in hand, pursuing her.

The girl, crying in terror, ran into the drugstore of John F. Austin at Broadway and Dorchester street, dodged around the astonished clerk, James Hughes, and then ran into the back room.

Mackey, almost on her heels, followed, seized her by the hair, swung her around, facing him, and fired two bullets into her left breast.

Mackey had also run into the back room, but when Mackey, turning, pointed the gun at him and cried, "You can't," Hughes darted out of the pharmacy.

Mrs. Mackey and the brother's sister, Miss Genevieve Mackey, a Boston school teacher and the only survivor now in the family, were rescued during the fire at that time.

WINTER PICKETS CHRYSLER PICKETS; CALL PICKETS

THE ISSUE PICKING FACT; OTHER PICKETS

Continued From First Page

and Dodge truck plants had acquiesced.

TOUR PLANTS IN SNOW

Martin, Richard Frankenstein, organizational director of the UAW, and other union officials continued their tour of the plants in swirling snow. They said that the full explanation of the true, under which Chrysler officials agreed not to attempt a resumption of operations until strike issues were settled, was requiring more time than they had expected. They spent an hour in the Detroit plant, first in the visit. There are 250 strikers in that plant.

Three hours were required to obtain a favorable vote in the vast Dodge plant. Emerging, Martin said there were 500 strikers in the plant and that "only 20" had dissented. Previous estimates of the number of strikers in the Dodge factory had not exceeded 200.

From other sources came the information 35 per cent of the Dodge strikers had voted to continue their occupation of the plant until the strike issues were settled.

UNION PICKETS PLANT

The Highland Park and Plymouth strikers voted unanimously for the trace, Martin said.

The union officials said outside pickets lines would be maintained when the strikers leave the plants. Payroll clerks, however, will be permitted to enter the administration building at the Highland Park plant. That will facilitate the distribution of a \$200,000 payroll for work done before the strike began on March 8.

There were few authenticated reports a strong faction in the Dodge plant opposed the evacuation, asking many questions of the union officials and shouting, "We want a closed shop."

Martin, however, told them: "We have no fear of coming out, for neither the Chrysler Corporation nor any other corporation can break one of our strikes."

His argument prevailed.

Governor Murphy, Lansing, announced the agreement at the conclusion of a day of negotiations with Martin, Lewis, Chrysler, and other representatives of both sides.

Michigan's chief executive, smiling and flanked by Lewis and Chrysler, called his representatives into his office to tell them that the CIO chairman had agreed to the evacuation and that the company promised not to resume operations until the conference has reached a definite conclusion upon the union's demand for recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency of the 40,000 Chrysler workers.

The conference was to resume in the Governor's office at 10 a. m. (EST), provided the evacuation had been carried out.

The corporation's officials have insisted upon this before proceeding with negotiations with the CIO's United Auto Workers union.

CAN'T REMOVE MACHINERY

The agreement provided also that the firm would remove no dies, tools or equipment from the plants during the negotiations and that the executive, office employees and other non-production workers would have "free and uninterrupted access" to the plants and offices.

Governor Murphy, calling the conference "a triumph of reason," said "there is no reason why the men should not be withdrawn."

He said the question of bargaining rights was the only major issue remaining before the conference and that discussion of this had been opened. The same group which met yesterday at his call, Murphy said, would continue the negotiations.

The strike was called March 8 when the corporation rejected the union's request for sole bargaining rights. Their conference on union demands had begun several days earlier. The strike left more than 60,000 employees idle.

Lewis and Chrysler remained in Lansing overnight to attend the further conference. Martin and Frankenstein led the group of

union officials which returned to Detroit in a chartered bus over icy, snow-covered highways.

DEFIED COURT'S ORDER

Immediately upon reaching the city they began a tour of the occupied plants, explaining the withdrawal agreement and urging the strikers to rally it.

For more than a week the strikers have held the plants in defiance of an injunction. Warnings for their arrest, based upon the disregard of the Circuit court order, have been issued but no attempt has been made to serve them.

As sit-down strikers drew increased attention in official governmental circles, President Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins expressed their pleasure over the Chrysler evacuation agreement. Members of the President's staff at Warm Springs, Ga., said Mr. Roosevelt telephoned Governor Murphy to congratulate him upon the results of the first day's conference. Just prior to that, President Roosevelt had talked by telephone with Mrs. Perkins in Washington.

"It is gratifying to know," the labor secretary's representative said, "that the automobile dispute negotiations being conducted by Governor Murphy have resulted in steps being taken for the workers to leave the Chrysler plants and for the resumption of collectively bargaining negotiations."

"John L. Lewis and Walter Chrysler sitting down together again with Governor Murphy today, I am confident that they will approach their problem in a constructive manner and reach an agreement which will be of benefit to workers and the management and of mutual value in the years to come."

Presidential aide stating that Mr. Roosevelt would discuss the Chrysler evacuation agreement with congressional leaders, he said he was "in complete sympathy and agreement with the deeper objectives" of the strike.

SENATOR RAPS SITTERS

Senator Francis M. Brown of Grand Rapids last night said "I cannot, as a law-abiding citizen, approve of the sit-down technique although he said he was 'in complete sympathy and agreement with the deeper objectives' of the strike."

"In my deliberate judgment," Brown added, "the sit-down action cannot be considered solely on the basis of an illegal agency. The lack of administrative machinery to conduct negotiations between industrialists and laborers is one cause of the strike."

A one-hour sit-down strike in the sheet metal department of the Cadillac Motor Co. at General Motors subsidiary, ended yesterday, but the terms of settlement were not announced. Other departments were not affected. Company officials said the strike was in protest against the transfer of the plant from the South to the North and replacing him with a new manager.

STAMPING STRIKE ENDS

The settlement was effected under the previous provisions of the General Motors' A. W. A. agreement which the recent widespread strike in the corporation's plants.

A strike affecting 600 employees of the Ferro Stamping Co. also was settled yesterday, a few hours after it was called by U. A. W. A. officials. The same group which met yesterday at his call, Murphy said, would continue the negotiations.

The Chrysler sit-down caused the Briggs Manufacturing company to lay off 30,000 workers, and 10,000 employees of the Hudson Motor Car Co. still were on strike. Negotiations were continuing to settle a sit-down in the Rev. Motor Co. Company's truck factory at Lansing, where 2200 were out of work.

Making a Pretty Splash



"Splish! Splish! Look out Mr. Photographer, I am coming your way." So says Carolyn Kay, of Dearborn, Conn., as she is caught by a Boston Evening American photographer at Sarasota, Florida. She has been romping about Lido Beach during a pleasant winter vacation.

MURPHY SAYS 'REASON' RULE' WILL END SITS

Lansing, Mich., March 25 (UPI)—While he awaited word today that Chrysler plants in Detroit had been evacuated so he could resume his peace conference, Governor Frank Murphy talked with reporters.

He discussed his own tactics in dealing with labor controversies, particularly the sit-down General Motors strike and the strike now in progress at Chrysler plants.

"He defined the 'rule of reason' in handling labor controversies, and emphatically denied charges of 'revolution in Michigan' which he said were prevalent."

"Such assertions and editorial comment are sheer and utter nonsense," said the governor.

NO AID TO STRIKES

"We have a real and natural problem here in Michigan, where we have so many mass industry plants. The General Motors settlement accomplished recently did not aggravate the sit-down strike problem in this country. It helped it, rather, improved the picture nationally as well as locally."

"We got a good idea of what might have happened, in the huge mass meeting in Detroit Tuesday night, resulting from two minor evictions by police. An unfortunate action, that revealed, might have inflicted a labor conflict of the greatest magnitude of the nation."

Governor Murphy, in defending the delay in physical action against the Chrysler strikers, said: "The way to cure sit-down strikes is not to evict the strikers."

TALKS CAUSE OF STRIKES

"I take just the opposite view from people who think that our labor problems would have been minimized by forceful eviction. By the force of reason, we accomplish settlement without violence, and without loss of life."

"Moreover, causes of the sit-down strikes lately did not lie in the General Motors strike (where eviction warrants against strikers were issued by the court, as in the case of the Chrysler strike, and never served. The sit-down strike is due to other, underlying reasons that are obvious to any student who will look a little below the surface."

4000 POWERSHOP SHOE FACTORY GO ON STRIKE

Four hundred employees of the Powershop Co. plant in Atherton street, Roxbury, walked out today, after the management and employee delegates failed to agree on terms recognizing the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The employees have asked a four-hour week and 10 per cent increase in wages. A police cruising car and six patrolmen were dispatched from Boston to guard the plant while workers adjourned downtown to hold a mass meeting.

This development came as several thousand drivers of oil and coal trucks were organizing to strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

The drivers' members of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, that many of them are not employed during the current season. Interest in CIO activities in New England centered in Main street city also areas—in Lewiston and Auburn, where 500 pickets marched in street and snow, and where, after several arrests had been made, one man was definitely charged with inciting to riot.

WONT PARLEY WITH CIO

Manufacturers in a fighting mood, asserted flatly that they would agree to negotiate with the CIO on the grounds that it did not represent the workers.

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BOSTON AMERICAN BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

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Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. Title

Name City State

Address City State

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Volume 17 Delayed

Strikes and delivery times make it impossible to release VOLUME 17, MOBY DICK, next Saturday, March 27. HOWEVER, VOLUME 18 (BEST LOVED POEMS) WILL BE RELEASED IN ITS PLACE. MOBY DICK, VOLUME 17, WILL BE RELEASED THE FOLLOWING WEEK!

There Will Be No Break In The Entire Series Of 20 Volumes

declared he does not believe the confession.

GO 'CATLAW' STRIKE ENDS

Pittsburgh, March 25 (UPI)—Signing of contract with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization early today ended the five-hour strike of 400 workers in the Brackenridge plant of the Allegheny Steel Company that spread to the West Lechburg plant where 1000 are employed. CIO officials termed it an "out-law" strike.

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CONGRESS HITS ILLEGAL SITS; JAIL URGED

Washington, March 25 (UPI)—A Federal law making sit-down strikes a violation of the antitrust statute, with a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and \$5000 fine was proposed today by Representative Martin Dies (D) Texas.

Congress, Dies said, has clear authority to outlaw sit-down strikes by legislation. He planned to introduce the bill, as soon as the House convenes today.

The Dies measure would amend the Sherman antitrust law of 1890 and define conspiracy so as to include sit-down strikes.

Congress has been hit by an epidemic of sit-down strikes that menace the whole industrial and business structure of the country, but a vast number of those who are in-terested that something be done re-ferred little bill of thought con-cerning a remedy.

HOLD SIT-DOWN ILLEGAL

Most senators and representatives agree with Senator Robinson, Dem-ocratic leader, that "it is in at hand." Most of them agree, too, that the sit-down strike is illegal, and that the Federal government should "do something." But what that something is to be, or can be, is a matter that apparently has progress in a race state of con-fusion.

President Roosevelt will confer with Congressional leaders soon af-ter his return on Saturday. It is best, to condemn the sit-down program for dealing with sit-down strikes can be evolved from these conferences.

Mr. Roosevelt will be urged, at least, to condemn the sit-down strike in a public fashion.

Senator Hiram Johnson, (R), California, said:

"The President could do this situation right now with five words: 'I won't tolerate sit-down strikes.' There is considerable doubt, however, that the President will make such a declaration. His friends and supporters consider such a declaration to be an empty gesture unless the executive is equipped with power to back it up, and such power is now non-existent."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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GO 'CATLAW' STRIKE ENDS

HATS FOR THE Easter Parade

Every new shape and latest! Thousands to choose from! All head sizes \$1.50 to \$2.40.

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16 WEST ST. 31 SUMMER ST. 81 MAINE ST. 356 ROYALTON ST. 11 BRATTLE ST. 98 ROYALTON ST.

GO 'CATLAW' STRIKE ENDS

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Pittsburgh, March

POET Drinkwater DIES

ABE LINCOLN PLAY WRITER

London, March 25 (AP)—John Drinkwater, 54, famed British novelist and dramatist, died today.

The distinguished poet, whose dramatizations of characters of British and American history were among his best known works, died of a heart attack while asleep at his London home.

Apparently in normal health, he had attended the Oxford-Cambridge boat race yesterday and later went to the University Club for an evening with friends.

His widow, Daisy Kennedy, the Australian violinist, was injured March 11 when the automobile in which she and Drinkwater were driving after her concert was in a collision.

Drinkwater had just completed his own motion picture for the Coronation of King George VI of which he was both author and producer. The film dealt with "The King and His People" from the time of Queen Victoria to the present.

In one scene of the picture fellow-dramatist George Bernard Shaw appears whispering to his friend Drinkwater in Shavian fashion.

"I read all of your works, why don't you read mine?" "He was very happy all day yesterday," Mrs. Drinkwater said.

"His last words written in an article on the Coronation were happy and glorious."

Heart in Theatre

Drinkwater's historical plays were widely known in the United States, particularly "Abraham Lincoln" and "Robert E. Lee."

Eighteen and picturesque in appearance, Drinkwater was an insurance broker, turned actor and son of a schoolmaster who became an actor.

Young Drinkwater spent his youth touring the British provinces with his father's company. Born in Leytonstone, Essex, his early education was gained at Oxford High School where he was a chorister and boy soprano.

After he left school, Drinkwater entered the insurance business and became a fairly successful salesman.

But all this time his heart was in the theatre. He wrote endless verse—which he later admitted was mostly bad—and refused to heed the admonition of an uncle to give up his writing.

His play "Abraham Lincoln," written in a prose that was much like poetry and almost blank verse, won fame and success for him.

Indict Woman, 55, In Thefts From War Mother

Embezzlement of approximately \$2120 from a Gold Star mother, now a patient at the State Hospital for Insane in Medford, is charged in an indictment against Frances Mary Mark, 55, of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, returned by the grand jury to Judge Hugh D. McLaughlin in federal court today.

Miss Mack used the money, compensation paid by the government for the death of a son, to invest in her heavily bought, according to Assistant United States Attorney Arthur J. B. Carter.

The son, William F. Smith, marine, was killed in action in France, July 13, 1918.

As a friend of the family, Miss Mack was appointed guardian for Mrs. Smith's estate by Suffolk probate court on October 21, 1918, after Mrs. Smith had been taken to the state hospital.

Another indictment in federal court today charges Peter Accatino, formerly of Wadsworth street, East Boston, with perjury in testifying "away back in a confidential case in federal court August 1935."

Accatino, now serving term to five years in State Prison, Charlestown, is charged with using his father's name, Salvo Accatino, in offering the latter, known without his father's consent.

He is alleged to have signed his father's name to obtain release of Harold H. Gansberg, who was wanted at the time as possessing ten counterfeit \$10 bills.

Peabody Couple Hit-Run Victims

Peabody, March 25—Victims of a hit-and-run driver, who ran them down as they were walking to work today, Louis Messy, 50, owner of the Central Baking Co., of Peabody, and his wife, Nellie, 41, were in a critical condition at Peabody Hospital, today.

Both suffered brain concussions, doctors said. Their names were on the danger list.

Lynn Youth Calm Facing Death From Paralysis



RAYMOND CASSAVAN

Doomed Boy Shows Remarkable Courage

Bedridden since last July with an incurable paralysis, 17-year-old Raymond Cassavan of Lynn started his first day today at Holy Ghost Hospital, Cambridge—knowing he can never get well again.

Brought to Cambridge from the Lynn Hospital, the youth told police, who took him over the road: "I guess my goose is cooked."

The officers didn't say a word. They knew the story, briefly related in a report which they handed to physicians at the Holy Ghost Hospital. From the Lynn Hospital, the report read:

"Patient is very poor. Chronic hospital care is necessary."

Young Cassavan fractured his spine last July 2 diving into shallow water from a Lynn harbor wharf.

At the time of the accident, he was 160 pounds, weighing 175 pounds today, at Holy Ghost Hospital, he typed the article at 50 pounds.

His feet and back are ached.

Manufacturers' Closeout

Every Garment a Real Buy... Even If Priced 20% Higher

YOUNG MEN'S EASTER 2 Pant Suits

• One Pleated Trousers (some with zipper front). • One Plain Trousers.

A Famous Maker of YOUNG MEN'S Suits Closed Out to Us. Newest Youthful Patterns... Latest Sport Backs as Only This Manufacturer Can Produce.

Phaids and other new spring patterns which go to make up a good assortment of HIGHER PRICED young men's suits. Blue grays and light spring shades included in the group. Double breasted and single breasted models. Inverted pleats, patch pockets, vents... everything to make this event a "SALE OF SALES." Sizes 32 to 38.

Reversible Topcoats

Smart brown or gray tweeds in herringbone and over square reversed to fine cotton gabardine. A real value.

Smart brown or gray tweeds in herringbone and over square reversed to fine cotton gabardine. A real value.

Basement Men's Store—Direct Entrance from Summer St.

WRITING Test in Movie THREATS

BLAME FANATIC IN WONG PLOT

Los Angeles, March 25 (AP)—A handwriting test of a Hollywood psychiatrist was arranged today in the search for a fantastic extortionist who threatened to mutilate actress Anna May Wong and the two sons of film producer David O. Selznick.

The psychiatrist, detectives said, agreed to submit samples of his penmanship to aid the "process of elimination" in the two-day probe.

Federal agents, also were investigating the handwritings of several other persons, it was learned.

The homes of both Selznick and Miss Wong, who admitted "I'm having the jitters," were kept under guard following receipt of letters Tuesday threatening bodily harm unless \$2000 was paid for filming a biographical scenario.

Blame Fanatic

Another note, mailed to Dr. A. M. Foote, retired Los Angeles chiropractor, notified him he had been selected to act as intermediary and handle "a sum of ransom money."

It was signed "The Gang." The other letters purported to carry Dr. Foote's own signature.

Captain Clyde Plummer said he was convinced that the letters were written by some fanatic with the evident intent of embarrassing Dr. Foote.

The Wong letter facetiously proclaimed that "Alma Selznick McPherson will be in the picture" and warned: "I can strike quick like I did to Burton Pitts when he took a warning from me as other warnings."

District Attorney Pitts was wounded slightly in a mysterious shooting near his home recently. Selznick was reported injured to dismiss the extortion notes as the work of a "nut."

All Ready-to-Wear Apparel and Easter merchandise purchased in our store up to closing time Saturday, March 27, will be delivered in Metropolitan Boston in time for Easter.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

KOLINSKY

for that lost luxurious touch!

\$19.95 to \$118

They'll give your suit a complete finished look and ward off nippy Spring breezes on Easter morning. They come all the way from twin-knit to nine pails draped to look like little capes. And regardless of whether you pay \$19.95 or \$118 you're getting hand-picked fun... the finest obtainable at the price.

Sketch A, \$118; B, \$49.95

FURS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

\$25-a-Week Bequest 'Best Wedding Gift' for Gardener and Bride-to-Be



EVELYN ZEIGLER
"Didn't Expect So Much"

Twenty-five dollars a week for the rest of their lives, and a six-room cottage of their own in which to start housekeeping, is promised for Evelyn Zeigler, 22, of Roxbury, and Thomas Nicholson, 33, of Quincy.

A caretaker on the estate of the late Theodore B. Cator of Quincy for the last 10 years, Nicholson today was informed of his good fortune following the filing of Cator's will at Norfolk Probate court.

The instrument read: "As a reward for his faithful service to me in the past 10 years, I leave to Thomas Nicholson, my gardener, the sum of \$25 a week to be paid to him during his entire lifetime, and I also leave to him the use of the gardener's house."

Bridal in Fall

At her home this morning, the bride-to-be, Miss Zeigler, a night nurse at the David Memorial Hospital, said the bequest is "the best wedding present we could possibly receive. It will provide us with a real honeymoon and a nest egg for the future."

The wedding ceremony is scheduled to take place in September, she said.

The couple plan to save the \$25 a week left by Cator's will until their marriage.

"By that time we should have a fatigued honeymoon fund," said the happy bride-to-be.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Synonymous with suits:

Flowers

Violets

Are synonymous with April, too, Pastels and natural.

75c

Old Fashioned Nosegays

Sweetheart roses, mignonette, daisies and starlets.

\$1.00

Mail or phone orders filled. Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Flower Booth—Street Floor—Main Store

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Latour Cleansing Tissues

500 sheets. Professional size, white or multi-colored.

89c

Mail or phone orders filled. Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

on the Fourth Floor

Just another example of how much fun and value the THRIFTMODE Shops give you for a small sum! This soft worsted has the crisp well-turned cut look that only good tailoring achieves. Have it in London gray or banker's gray. Sizes 12 to 20.

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

MUSIC TEACHER RECALLED FOR MR. X PROBE

Miss Cecilia M. Bainton, music teacher in the Boston schools and trustee of the Bainton Associates, was recalled for questioning today by assistant Attorney-General Arthur V. Sullivan in his investigation of the alleged swindling activities of John Bruce Heath, alias "Mr. X."

Miss Bainton has previously been questioned by Sullivan regarding Heath's activities. New evidence offered by 40 school teachers who have been interrogated in connection with the investigation has resulted in Miss Bainton being recalled, Sullivan said.

Attorney Lawrence S. Apsey, counsel for the Bainton Associates and Miss Bainton, has retained former Attorney-General Herbert Parker as his own counsel, it was learned today.

Questioning of other victims of Heath's alleged "get-rich-quick" scheme will be continued today by Captain John A. Doherty of the Boston police and Lieutenant Frank Hale and Sergeant Daniel J. Murphy of the state police. Evidence obtained against Heath will be presented to the grand jury when it convenes on April 5.

Meanwhile, Heath is still confined in Charles Street Jail in \$20,000 bail.

CHIEF CLEARED IN WESTWOOD

Police Chief George C. McGilley of Westwood was cleared today by the selection of a charge of neglect of duty.

The chief's vindication came after four days of public hearings during which Westwood town hall was jammed to the rafters.

Charges were preferred by Selectman Edward O'Toole, who failed fully to investigate an attack on O'Toole.

At the hearing, however, it was brought out that two men had been injured for the attack and had been sentenced each to six months in the House of Correction.

Upon consideration of all the evidence, we are of the opinion that the circumstances do not call for your removal from the office of chief of police," the lecturer's communication today to Chief McGilley said.

FEAR REPRISAL ON BEER TAX

Retaliation by other states would result if Massachusetts increases the tax on imported beer, it was stated today by J. Rufus Stone of the Boston Chamber of Commerce when he appeared before the legislative committee on local affairs to oppose two bills designed to increase the tax on imported beer \$1 a barrel.

Stone placed the Chamber of Commerce on record in opposition to both bills.

Asylum Ex-Inmate Held as Killer

Chambersburg, Pa., March 25 (AP)—Deer Shriver, 27, today was charged with the murder of his eight-year-old nephew, Floyd, whose body was found Tuesday near his home, strangled.

Police said Shriver used a piece of rope to choke the boy who, he said, teased him and "made a fool out of me."

Shriver spent 19 years at the Pennsylvania school for feeble-minded boys. He escaped in 1920 and was not returned.

Hope Abandoned For Flying Duchess

London, March 25 (AP)—Hope of finding the 71-year-old Duchess of Bedford alive was all but abandoned today, the third day after she took off from Woburn Abbey on a short solo flight.

Searchers leaned to a belief her plane had been forced down in the North Sea somewhere off Looe colnshire.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those growing, aching, painful backache people claim on their own that they are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they become tired, the waste products of the body are not properly eliminated. This causes a general feeling of weakness and pain, especially in the back. The kidneys are the filters of the body, and when they become tired, the waste products of the body are not properly eliminated. This causes a general feeling of weakness and pain, especially in the back.

Tornado Injures 26
Winchester, Ky., March 25 (AP)—Twenty-six injured, four seriously, and approximately 30 houses leveled was the toll of the tornado that swept the eastern section of Winchester last night.

Strike Called Off
Pitts., March 25—The "wildcat" strike at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre was terminated by the actors' traditional motto: "The show must go on." The stage men also agreed to help put on the show.

E. C. Rogers Dies
New York, March 25—Eugene C. Rogers, 41, whose father founded C. Rogers and Bros., silvermiths of Meriden, Conn., died of a heart attack at his residence here.

Airmen Burned
Tokyo, Japan, March 25—Twelve airmen were badly burned here when a plane at the Tateyama naval air base burst into flames. The ship was a total loss.

Agree on Sugar
Washington, March 25 (US)—Agreement to revise the administration's sugar bill to eliminate asserted discrimination against Hawaii and Puerto Rico has been reached here.

Boat Race Riot
London, March 25—Oxford's Blues celebrated their first rowing victory over Cambridge in 14 years, by beating out here and painting the city in vermilion. They fought police.

12 Japanese Airmen Burned
Tokyo, Japan, March 25 (AP)—Twelve airmen were severely burned today when a plane at the Tateyama naval air base burst into flames and was destroyed.

3 DAYS ONLY! Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at MORGAN'S

No Money Down

Take For 2 YEARS TO PAY!

AT ALL MORGAN STORES!

- Purchases for Future Delivery
- Held FREE! Railroad Fares Re-
- funded to Out-of-Town Custom-
- ers! Liberal Trade-In Allow-
- ances On Your Old Furniture!

TAKE-YOUR-TIME-TABLE!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	12-Month Plan	24-Month Plan
\$50.00	None	\$1.00 weekly	\$1.00 weekly
100.00	None	\$2.00 weekly	\$1.92 weekly
200.00	None	\$3.55 weekly	\$2.87 weekly
300.00	None	\$5.75 weekly	\$3.87 weekly
400.00	None	\$7.75 weekly	\$3.87 weekly

16 Pcs! WING BACK Living Room Suite!

GIVEN!
9x12 SEAMLESS FRINGED RUG AT NO EXTRA COST!

NO MONEY DOWN! 1 or 2 Years to Pay!

Featuring 3 Major Pieces—3-Piece Suite! 9x12 fringed seamless rug. End Table, Magazine Rack, Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps with Shades, Smoker, Scarf, and 2 Pictures.

58.66 *Easy Terms*

16 Piece MODERNE Bedroom Suite!

GIVEN!
9x12 SEAMLESS FRINGED RUG AT NO EXTRA COST!

NO MONEY DOWN! 1 or 2 Years to Pay!

Featuring 3 Major Pieces—Bed, Chest and Dresser! 9x12 fringed seamless rug, 2 pillows with A. C. A. ticking, dresser and chest scarfs, 2 lamps with shades, and 3-piece toilet set. Vanity, if desired, \$17.95 extra.

58.66 *Easy Terms*

3 ROOMS with RUGS

12 Piece Living Room and 15 Piece Bedroom as listed here, complete with Rugs and Kitchen (not illustrated) Included At No Extra Cost!

\$114 *Easy Terms!*

Known for 20 Years as "THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS"

Morgan's

- SALEM... 281 BEEK STREET
- QUINCY... 1434 HANCOCK STREET
- WALDEN... 150 PLEASANT STREET
- WALTHAM... 326 MOODY AVENUE
- BROOKTON... 16 LEGION PARKWAY
- SOMERVILLE... 287 ELM STREET

OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

• BOSTON STORE--730 WASHINGTON STREET •

LADIES' OR MEN'S WRIST WATCH

GIVEN!
WITH ANY PURCHASE OF \$25 OR MORE

REGULARLY \$10.95

The most unusual, the most accessible gift we have ever offered! These famous quality Guaranteed Watches are beautifully fashioned and excellently timed! The men's watch is complete with Chain Link Bracelet and Midnight Dial! The ladies' watch has a handsome, dainty Link Bracelet and Decorative Numbered Face! Your choice of either watch with any purchase (with the exception of nationally-advertised, price-restricted and a few specially selected items) of \$25 or more!

Daringly Different!

Men's Clothing Depts. At All Our Stores!

Easter Delivery Positively Guaranteed on This Fine Duo Colored LILY LAMP 89c

No Mail Or Phone Orders

Decorate your Easter table with this beautiful floral lamp! It has much longer lamp flowers—and what a value!

'10 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

14.50 *Easy Terms!*

White Mountain REFRIGERATOR

Nationally Famous "WHITE MOUNTAIN"

Trade-In Allowance... \$10

You Pay Only

14.50

Trade-In Allowance... \$10

You Pay Only

14.50

Trade-In Allowance... \$10

You Pay Only

14.50

30% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD WASHER

Our Regular Value of This WASHER... \$42.50

Trade-In Allowance... \$12.75

You Pay Only

29.75 *Easy Terms!*

ELECTRIC WASHER!

Full & Sheet Capacity! Sationally Priced! Don't Miss This Value!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Adele Alsop to Become Bride of Lord Howard's Son

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTONIANS WILL be very much interested in the engagement of international note which is being announced by Mrs. Basil de Selincourt of Kingham, England, that of her daughter, Adele Alsop, to the Honorable Henry A. C. Howard of Penrhyn, England.

Miss Alsop, whose mother was Mrs. Julia Chapin Alsop of Milton before her marriage last autumn to Mr. de Selincourt, is the daughter of Reese Alsop of New York. She attended Milton Academy and Bennington College and is a member of the Boston Junior League. She is a sister of Reese Alsop, 2d, who is attending school in Switzerland, and of Anne Alsop and Robert Chapin Alsop. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chapin of London, and Tynningham in the Berkshire.

The prospective bridegroom is the youngest son of Lord Howard, formerly Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the United States. He served in the Coldstream Guards and in the Somaliland Camel Corps during the recent Ethiopian War. He graduated from Sandhurst, British Military College.

ROSE WHITMAN

Miss Alsop is in England now visiting her mother, and will return to this country next month. Her mother was married last October at the Champs Elysees residence to Mr. de Selincourt, who is the literary critic of the London Observer. Mrs. de Selincourt was presented at the Court of St. James in 1911.

"Flower Mart" Planned

PEDDLING FLOWERS has long been a favorite occupation of society girls, and hardly a theater benefit night, Pop concert or similar event, takes place without a bevy of the most winsome debutantes arming themselves with a tray of fragrant posies, which are sold to add a few more rubles to the charity fund.

All these efforts have, heretofore been in connection with some other event, but a group of men and women are now planning a "Flower Mart" at which selling plants, blooms and seedlings, for charity, will be the principal purpose, with luncheons, teas and other parties, merely supplementary.

The Flower Mart is an innovation in Boston social circles, and is being sponsored and organized by a large group of socially distinguished men and women. It will be held at Horticultural Hall on April 23 and 24, for the benefit of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The idea of selling plants and blossoms grown in the lovely gardens of the eastern section of the state is a novel one in Boston, and had its birth in New York and Philadelphia where similar marts have been established very successfully.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler Heads Group

A GREAT DEAL of care and thought is being expended in plans for arranging the assortment of plants, etc., for sale. For instance, there will be a series of booths representing various cities and towns, and the finest gardens of these particular localities will supply the greens and brilliant flowers to make the booths tempting and beautiful to prospective customers.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Beacon street has undertaken the responsibility of general chairmanship of the whole affair. She is well qualified to handle the details of such an undertaking, for she has long been a leader in Garden Club affairs, and has a knack of getting things done in a quiet, efficient way.

She is planning a number of attractions for the Flower Mart, including a buffet luncheon, served by young matrons and post debutantes, musical entertainment by members of the New England Conservatory of Music, and even moving pictures.

Although the complete list of patronesses has not yet been compiled, it will include Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Mrs. Edward L. Rigdon, Mrs. J. Parker Burr, Mrs. Richard Cary Curtis, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. John H. Henshaw, Mrs. George S. Mumford, Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. George P. Denny, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. M. Greene Haughton, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Henry S. Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Winslow, Mrs. L. L. Winslow, Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Martin Henshaw, Mrs. E. B. Bulfinch and Mrs. Roger Warren. Without whose aid no flower show or garden event could seem complete.

Among Workers

MRS. GEORGE SALTON, STALL WEST and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr. are co-chairmen of the tea committee. Other workers among their assistants are Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr., Mrs. Frederick B. Crocker, Mrs. Charles Devereaux, Mrs. Nathaniel Goodhue, Mrs. Charles F. Mason, Jr., Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. Patricia Preston, Mrs. Robert Salton, Mrs. John V. Shaw, Mrs. Thomas G. Davis, Mrs. Francis S. Hill, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Mrs. Dorothy Preston, Mrs. Marguerite Salton, Mrs. Rose Whitman and Mrs. Frances Welch.

The buffet luncheon and supper will be conducted by a committee of which Mrs. F. de Hart Henshaw is chairman. Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Cutler's son, is heading up a group of musicians to help him arrange a moving picture program as part of the entertainment at the Flower Mart.

HONEYMOON Amid Bermuda's Sunny Charms



MR. AND MRS. RENE ROBERT SALEMBIER, JR., of New York, who are honeymooning at Ravella Gardens in Bermuda following their recent marriage in Boston. The bride is the former Barbara Rosemary Woodworth, daughter of Mrs. Charlton Eugene Battle of the Charlesgate Hotel.

Jane Baxter Announces Betrothal

MRS. RICHARD A. BAXTER of Belmont announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Hugh Fraser Leith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Leith of Concord.

Miss Baxter is a graduate of the Cambridge-Hastell School and studied at the Erskine School. Mr. Leith prepared for college at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard, class of 1937. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Club and graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

No wedding plans have been announced.

Society Notes

MISS HELEN WALTON of Brookline, daughter of Mrs. David Walton, and Miss Jane Bliss, who is her classmate at the May School and is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Bliss of Brookline and Swampscott, have been enjoying a vacation at Miami Beach with Mrs. Walton.

MRS. HOUGHTON P. METCALF, and her daughters, Katherine and Eleanor, are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel in New York before going south to their hunting lodge at Middleburg, Virginia. Miss Eleanor Metcalf is a student at the Sturtevant School, and her sister is a debutante of the past season. She was presented to society in both Providence and Boston.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. RITCHIE of Boston recently gave a cocktail party at the Forest Hills Hotel in Augusta, Georgia, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sammons of Roxbury. Mrs. R. P. Holdsworth of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lynch and their son Edward P. Lynch, all of Boston.

EDWARD BRADFORD of Boston, will go over to New York on Friday, April 2, to act as usher at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth French, daughter of Mrs. John French, to Ethan Allen Hitchcock. The ceremony will be performed at the Brick Presbyterian Church.

Clubs Sponsor 'Requiem'

EVERY CLUB in greater Boston is helping with plans for the presentation of Verdi's "Requiem" in Symphony Hall, Sunday evening, April 11, under the sponsorship of the League of Catholic Women.

The Handel and Haydn Society with a chorus of three hundred specially trained voices will sing the choral parts accompanied by sixty-five members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Daniel Carmody, whose son, Hudson Carmody, is singing many of the solos of this masterpiece of the school, is chairman of the League of Catholic Women. Mrs. Charles French, president of the league, Mrs. John J. Whoriskey, secretary, and Mrs. Francis E. Slattery.

Also taking part in arranging the affair and selling tickets is a group of Artists Club girls, Alice Cline of Norwood, Lillian McCarthy of Dorchester, Betty Cory of Dorchester, Eleanor Sims of Jamaica Plain, Peggy Donnelly of Jamaica Plain, Marie Halloran of Somerville, Anna Murray of Milton, Virginia Kirk of Milton and Mary Dalley of Boston.

Also lending their support are Jane Gaddis of Dorchester, Bertha McElroy of Allston, Anne Rafferty of Brookline and Bernardine McCusker of Braintree.

At a meeting yesterday, Mrs. Carmody gathered her active committee to make plans for club aid in the undertaking. In her group are Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George McCarthy, Anne Rafferty and Ruth Kilian.

Mrs. John McElroy, who has charge of the speaker's bureau, appointed her daughter, Mrs. William Arthur Reilly, to address the members of the League of Catholic Women at the annual Easter Monday bridge in the Ballroom Room of the Hotel Somerset.

Other younger folk who will do their share toward the undertaking are Martha Hurley, Mrs. Norbert

of the guild and De executive board, will greet members and their friends.

Mrs. Les McDonald of Jamaica Plain is chairman of the ticket committee assisted by Marguerite Poore, Anna Lynch, Mary Milne, Catherine Finn and Mrs. Parker Hunt.

Other active guild members assisting are Mrs. M. E. Macintosh, Mrs. Roy E. Connor, Mrs. Albert L. Connelly, Mrs. Peter J. Flynn and Mrs. William Thomas.

Arranging bridge for the afternoon is Mrs. James W. McNamara who is assisted by Mrs. William Knodell, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Edward Rhaigan, Mrs. Robert Norton, Mrs. Jeremiah J. Boyle and Mrs. Francis J. Morgan.

A cake, candy and flower sale, another means of raising funds to carry on the guild's work, is under the direction of Mrs. G. Frank McDonald, who also are Mrs. James Abern, Mrs. Joseph Powers and Mrs. James H. Carney.

Holders for the affair is Mrs. John W. Gahan, chairman of reception at the tea, which concludes the day's program. Pouring at the affair will be Mrs. John T. Deveney, Mrs. George Farrell, Mrs. William Ellis, Mrs. Charles F. Caron, Mrs. Martin Devereux and Mrs. Frank McCourt.

Directing table arrangements for the day will be Mrs. Joseph E. Scanlon and Mrs. Richard Dobary.

Bridge at Regis Next Week

Mrs. Charles Early is general chairman of the annual Easter Monday bridge which will be held at Regis College, Saturday afternoon, April 3.

Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll, president

Women and Girls of Boston... are

Delighted

to know that here they can find every new style, every material, in beautifully made smart, long-wearing shoes, of such low price. Every new shade in Gaberdine, Kid, etc., etc. the new high-front, cut-out sandals, etc., in ample provision.

Easter may be clear or cloudy -but you'll get fine snaps



with KODAK JUNIOR SIX-20 (f.6.3)

MOTHER off for church in a new frock, Sister sporting a gay spring bonnet, the youngsters feeding their bunny... we don't need to tell you what a grand day Easter is for picture taking. And even though the weatherman's unkind, you'll get clear, lifelike snapshots with this Kodak Junior Six-20 and Kodak Verichrome film. Equipment includes a fine Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens that admits lots of light, and a multi-speed shutter. Takes 24x3 1/2-inch pictures. And only \$13.95. Let us show you.

And on Monday bring in the film of your Easter "shots." We'll develop and print them carefully.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.

38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER



For the new off-the-face hats, and for the multitude of fascinating and feminine accessories that have been planned to go with them—for the birds, ribbons and delicate floating veils, you need a face youthful and vivid as Spring itself...Then, resolve to throw off your winter drabness! Your skin must be Cleansed—Toned—Soothed. It's extraordinary what a change you can accomplish—and in how short a time—by the careful and systematic use of Elizabeth Arden preparations. Celebrate the Spring by a return to Beauty!

SKIN TREATISE
YET THOROUGH CLEANSING
Arden Cleansing Cream, \$1.00 to \$4.00
FOR TONING
Arden Skin Tonic, \$1.00 to \$3.00
Arden Special Ardening, \$2.25 to \$10.00
FOR SOOTHING
ARDEI WHISKERS
Arden Vello Cream, \$1.00 to \$6.00
Orange Skin Cream, \$1.00 to \$8.00
Arden Ardening Oil, \$1.00 to \$14.00
Arden Potter Set, \$1.00 to \$5.00
Trousersette, \$1.00 to \$5.00

Elizabeth Arden

24 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON • KENMORE 4784

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BUS ACCIDENT DEATH TOLL REACHES 20

Bloom, Ill., March 25 (AP)—Three men remained alive today, survivors of the nation's worst motor accident, which claimed the lives of a professional roller-skating troupe.

With two others, they were buried through open windows by explosions following the crash of the privately-owned vehicle into a bridge abutment near here yesterday.

Their clothing aflame, they stood by helplessly as 15 others burned to death in the inferno of blasting wreckage.

At the Salem Community Hospital, two of the survivors—Mrs. Emily Thomas, Chicago, wife of the driver, and Ted Nijlen, Portland, Ore., announcer—died early today.

John L. "Schoolboy" Czekmone, Miami, Fla.; Dick Thomas, Chicago, the driver, and Don Flansery, Kansas City, Mo., were transferred to St. Louis hospital today. Czekmone's condition was critical. Four bodies, one that of a four-year-old child, had been tentatively identified today. The remaining 14 were so badly burned that intimate friends and fellow workers found it impossible to identify them. Richard S. Kaplan, Gary, Ind., general counsel for the Transcontinental Roller Derby Association, Inc., said.

FIRST '37 SHIP OFF BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—A rain blew so much water out of Buffalo harbor early today that the first steamship of the season, coming up Lake Erie, did not immediately attempt to enter port for fear of running aground.

Instead, the steamer, the freighter LaSalle, of the Cleveland Cliffs Co., anchored in the lake and rode out the storm. She was bringing coal from Toledo, O.

The opening of the season was the second earliest since 1905.

Extra Police Direct Easter Shoppers

In spite of the threat of lowering skies, Boston police and downtown department stores prepared today to handle a record run of Easter shoppers.

Crowds already, they pointed out, have reached almost Christmas-week proportions.

Extra officers were assigned today to handle Washington street and Tremont street traffic.

Style experts said this year's Easter parade will be one of the most colorful in more than a decade.

Feminine costumes, hats, excepted, "will be more formal than in the recent past, it is predicted, with shorter skirts, waagner waists and tailored suits generally predominant."

As for hats—oh, la-la! They're gone surrallist.

Between Scenes in a Role at Waikiki



While in Hollywood, Ann Marsters, Boston's noted girl reporter, worked in the Paramount production, "Waikiki Wedding," to gather material for her recent series, "Ann Marsters in the Movies." This picture, starring Bing Crosby, opens today at the Metropolitan Theater. Miss Marsters is shown chatting with Bing between scenes on the elaborate Hollywood set. Ann played the part of a hula hula girl and she's shown in costume.

Hawaiian Photoplay in Boston

Ann Marsters told the "inside" story of the filming of the Paramount production, "Waikiki Wedding," during her recent series, "Ann Marsters in the Movies."

and beginning today at the Metropolitan Theater, making its first run in Boston, is "Waikiki Wedding," now an elaborately filmed production starring Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross.

Miss Marsters, while in Holly-

wood, worked in this picture as an extra in the part of a hula hula girl while gathering material for her stories.

In this series Miss Marsters introduced some of the interesting personalities with whom she worked during the filming of the picture. She carried her reader through the scenes and told of meeting Bob Burns, master of the

bazooka, and also about Bob's famous pig, Warford, which also appears in the picture.

The picture promises excellent entertainment. Bing Crosby is in marvelous voice and "Waikiki Wedding" introduces five new tunes. They are "Sweet is the Word For You," "In a Little Hula Heaven," "Blue Hawaii," "Oleole," and "Sweet Lullaby."

TOWN VOTES 2 DOG PROTESTS

Methuen, March 25—Two resolutions had been passed by the town meeting here today, both blasting the proposed dog racing track, near the town as a scourge to the community.

One resolution, offered by the Tacony Association, branded dog racing as detrimental to children, injurious to business, and harmful to moral standards and called on the selectmen to reverse its granting of a license for the track.

The other came from the Methuen Ministers' Association and the Methuen Christian League. It demanded that the state racing commission refuse to permit racing in the town.

Holy Thursday —Mass in Vatican

Vatican City, March 25 (AP)—Cardinal Granillo Pignatelli, Di Helmonio, in the presence of 20 other cardinals, celebrated Holy Thursday mass in the Sistine Chapel today.

Then the cardinals formed a procession and bore the sacrament to their Pauline Chapel, where it will remain until Saturday as the symbol of mourning for Christ's death.

ROOSEVELT TO PARADE IN NEW EASTER TOGS

New York, March 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt will be among the nation's best dressed men in the "Easter parade" Sunday in his black cutaway, striped trousers, stiff wing collar and black top hat.

The President, recently named one of sixteen male sartorial leaders by the Merchant Tailors' Designers Association—to the amusement of Mrs. Roosevelt, who said "he liked to wear the same thing year after year"—plans to attend church in Washington, in formal morning clothes.

The Easter attire of the other "best dressed men" announced today goes far afield from the President's conservative dress.

Fred Astaire, the dancer, will turn out in a gray soft hat, soft white shirt with gay striped tie, gray double-breasted jacket and gray trousers with white chalk stripes.

Lucius Beebe, "young man about town," will stroll down Fifth avenue in an Oxford gray lambs' wool morning coat, striped gray check trousers, stiff shirt with turn-down collar, double-breasted blue-gray linen waistcoat and a black top hat.

William S. Paley, broadcasting chief, will wear a black braided cutaway, striped trousers, cream linen vest, black top hat and cream-colored gloves.

Erno Pincus, former prizefighter, will be on his South Carolina plantation with his wife, the former Madeline Fure Astor Dick, and will attend the village church.

Woman Slain, Body Buried

Newcastle, Ind., March 25 (AP)—Authorities today announced the identity of a woman apparently murdered, whose charred body was found in a woods four miles northwest of here. Police agreed the woman had been slain about three days ago and her body thrown into a brush fire.

Boston's Fleet CARINTIA FRANCONIA LACONIA SAMARIA SCYTHIA

Sailing weekly to
England Scotland Ireland
Cabin Pass, \$146 up
Tourist Class, \$111.50 up
Third Class, \$84.50 up
(round trip, \$225 up)
(round trip, \$112 up)
(round trip, \$154.50)

These fine 20,000 ton Cunard White Star vessels provide modern comforts and an enjoyable ocean crossing from Boston.

The Cunard White Star Delivered Payment Plan Applies To All Sailings.

CUNARD WHITE STAR

393 Bay Street, Boston

or apply to local agents



Hark to the Echo of An Old New England "Raising Bee"

WHEN you hear the staccato rattle of the riveter today let it be a reminder of an old New England custom—the "raising bee." The framework of house or barn was laid out and pinned together on the ground. Then friends and neighbors foregathered for a mighty, convivial effort. Good natured, boisterous, hard work brought ridgepole and

rafters in place with the lengthening shadows of afternoon.

The building industry in New England is once more on the up-swing. In 1936 new construction topped the 1935 total by more than \$42,000,000. And 1937 is showing an even sharper rate of gain. New jobs for thousands. Greater prosperity for all of New England.

The days of the "raising bee" are past. But its lesson of neighborly cooperation still lives. Today such agencies as New England Council, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Community Federation, and others are showing New England how through cooperative effort a sounder economic structure for this area can be built. This bank commends these efforts.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 ★ 1937

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

They all look alike...but one is a CHAMPION!

To the casual observer, all polo players look alike—but, on performance, one man is awarded top ranking... In the bottle and in the glass, all whiskeys may look alike. But on the palate, Windsor shows these superior qualities which make it a champion in its price class. Try it.



Windsor
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.



YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

At Package Stores
And All Good Bars
95¢
PER QUART
180-QUART
BOTTLES

A Fast-And-Funny Picture That Will Make All Ages Laugh!

JOE E. BROWN

in
When's Your Birthday?

with
**MARIAN MARSH
FRED KEATING
EDGAR KENNEDY**
(and "CORKY"
the dog)

KEITH MEMORIAL

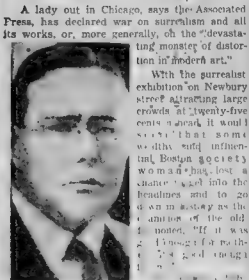
REGULAR SHOWING STARTS TOMORROW

25 JULY

LAST FIVE MINUTES
OF
"LOVE IS NEWS"
will be
shown on the
stage

THIS IS LIFE BY

Robert E. Rogers



A lady out in Chicago, says the Associated Press, has declared war on surrealism and all its works, or, more generally, on the "devastating monster of distortion in modern art."

With the surrealist exhibition on Newbury street attracting large crowds, it would seem that some of the most influential Boston society women had lost a chance to get into the headlines and to go down in history as the champions of the old order. "If it was a thought for nothing," she said, "the good thought would be to go to the exhibition and see the monster of distortion in modern art."

Buying Up "Art" Odds An Expensive Plan

Obviously there is a war on in the art world—almost any kind of war is now in vogue nowadays. The only other way I can imagine her acting would be to buy up the art, and she doesn't like to do it.

Of course, that might take money, since the supply of modern art seems almost unlimited. Surrealism might prove as good a thing as the PWA for impetuous and unknown artists.

I expect as such gumps as I, in Boston, the Modern Art organization which is sponsoring these come-hither exhibits, the cream of society, individually, as I learn from files who attended the opening of the last exhibition, they laughed heartily.

Even on the day I viewed the menagerie—pain nearly visibly, especially the men, were going about with a "Pierrot" smile called "a spell of the dry grin," exchanging polite but uncontrolled smiles.

That is our Boston way. It doesn't look so good here for any man's soul which will rally our sympathies back to the work of John Singleton Copley and the New England "Primitives."

European Trends Seen to Catch U. S.

The reason why nothing much can be done about it is that it is a mad world, my masters, and, statistically at least, it seems to be getting madder.

Increasingly Europe seems to be becoming a vast insane asylum and the recent manifestations of "Crowd Madness and Popular Delusions" (see the well-known book published by L. C. Page and Co.)—exemplified in the epidemic of midtown strikes—would seem to indicate that America is headed in the same direction.

Even the sponsors of this surrealist exhibition would seem tacitly to admit the fact, because mingled with the intentional grotesqueries are to be found drawings and paintings by inhabitants of prisons and asylums as well as the disordered imaginings of very youthful school children.

And the point is that you can't tell one from the other, the works of supposedly sane "art artists" from those of the mentally defective.

Surrealist World Apart From Reality

These seem to be the symbols of a surrealist world which apes the real world.

These are the equivalents in line and color of a world where workers are going mad over sit-down strikes and governmental authorities decide it is better not to try to enforce the judgments of the courts . . . as surrealists a piece of thinking as you are likely to meet in a week's journey.

What matters the fur-lined coffee cup and slice of ham with the eye in it compared with these grotesqueries and aberrations of human reason. The one is but the visible symbol of the other.

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

Comics

13

THRONGS AT LENTEN SERVICES



Bishop Spellman Leaving Cathedral After Mass

Bishop Spellman Shown Blessing Sacred Oils at Cathedral Services

MAUNDY THURSDAY MASS AT CATHEDRAL

In commemoration of Christ's services and twilight services at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, at 8 o'clock, the cathedral was filled with a large crowd of people for the Maundy Thursday Mass. The Rev. Francis J. Spellman, bishop of the diocese, presided at the altar. The service was a solemn one, with the reading of the Passion and the distribution of the Eucharist. The cathedral was filled with a large crowd of people, and the service was a solemn one.

3000 at Cathedral

Bishop Francis J. Spellman was president of the mass at the cathedral of the Holy Cross, attended by more than 3000 persons, including members of his family and a host of priests from all over the Catholic archdiocese.

Bishop Spellman was assisted by the Rev. William Tracy, administrator of the cathedral, as deacon; the Rev. Richard Quinn, as sub-deacon; and the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor as master of ceremonies.

During the solemn pontifical mass, the altar was used in church ceremonies for the next year were blessed, and two hosts were consecrated—one for use during the mass and one for the mass of the pre-consecrated communion.

This ritual was followed in the other Catholic churches, many of them with their school children, clad in white, participating in the procession from the main altar to the repositories.

Seven-Church Visits

Throughout the day and evening the blessed sacrament remained in these repositories, heavily benedicted by the priests, and by the communicants in the annual custom of "making the seven churches."

Calls House Group 'Mean'—Refuted

A three-paragraph reference in the Boston Herald, dated March 23, 1937, in which it was stated that the House of Representatives was "mean" in its treatment of the House of Representatives, was refuted by the House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives, in its treatment of the House of Representatives, was not mean, but was fair and just.

The House of Representatives, in its treatment of the House of Representatives, was not mean, but was fair and just.

\$77,000 Left by City Budget Head

A personal estate of \$77,000 was left by the late Francis J. Murray, city budget commissioner who died last February 26, according to his will which is on file for probate today in Suffolk court.

Mr. Murray's will stated no provision was made for his wife. Two daughters are named as beneficiaries of the will, which is valued at \$200,000.

Found Dead in E. Boston Home

Maced by her neighbor who hadn't seen her for several weeks, Mrs. Mary Cane, 65, a widow, was found dead today in a pool of blood in her home on Monmouth street, East Boston.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN BY

Marjorie McBride

Boston has a society for practically every thing, so it's not surprising to find it has the oldest and most efficient Widows' Society in America. It was founded in a Back Bay parlor in 1816, and Mrs. Jonathan Amory was "directress."

It is still the purpose of the society to care for "poor infirm widows and single women of good character" who can't get into the endowed homes they wish to enter . . . and women of the same class who would not swap the independence of their little hall bedrooms for the comfort of any home. There were more than 100 of them at the beginning of 1937.

Notable Women Help Raise Funds for Them

Meetings are held every three months by the directresses and members of the visiting committee. Occasionally, bridge luncheons are promoted. A good deal of money is needed. All in all, a good deal of money is raised.

The 1816 directresses included Mrs. Amory, Mrs. Nathan Appleton, Mrs. Samuel Swift, Miss Frances Irving, with the visiting members, Mrs. Samuel Dorr, Mrs. Herman Lincoln, Mrs. Ass Eaton, Miss Elizabeth Haskins and Miss Sarah Dunn.

A number of socialites are prominent in the organization now, among whom are Mrs. W. T. MacMillan and Mrs. Reid Hunt.

This American league grows more difficult by the hour . . . even for the native. Every word has a dozen possible meanings. The U. S. Employment Service has just uncovered some new and especially bewildering ones.

A "bracer" is not only a morning pick-me-up. There are "bracers" in the iron, steel and construction industries. "Cat skimmers" and "cat head men" work in the construction business and in agriculture.

Jig and Jog Men Aren't What You Think

"Jig men" are artificial leather workers. "Jog tenders" are in the mulling game, and "jig makers" work in machine shops.

"Jiggers" are employed in watch factories, and "joggers" at the ship yards. "Chasers" are employed in seven industries . . . firearms, garments, precision machines, lumber, food, drugs, paint, varnish and furniture businesses.

In each case, their job is unlike that of a "chaser" in any other line.

So they say . . . Jack Flanagan, of Brown, Anthony and Company, is what O. O. McIntyre calls a "look-alike" for Herbert Marshall, the movie matinee idol . . . City Auditor Charles J. Fox is still a bachelor, and one of the town's outstanding eligibles . . . Ralph Shea of the Standard Brands outfit is an amateur boxing enthusiast, and prides himself on his ability to pronounce the names of all the contestants . . . Police Commissioner Joe Timilty hasn't allowed his new duties to interfere with his collection of neckties, ranging from gay to grave, but precious few of the latter!

Reading Public Goes Serious, Say Publishers

If you're thinking of writing a novel, better forget the boy-meets-girl motif and concentrate on a serious character.

Consensus of opinion among publishers and librarians is that the success of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" reflects a demand for "deeper" novels. Two other best sellers, "The Last Puritan" by George Santayana, and Walter Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk" are also on the serious side.

"Let the buyer beware" was long the slogan, when it came to buying jewelry, but that's been changed. Boston's Better Business Bureau has just put out a booklet entitled "Facts You Should Know About Jewelry," which arms the prospective purchaser with enough knowledge to take care of himself in a trade. And many of the stores are helping to distribute it.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

ARABIAN FINES \$100 BUT CAN PLAY TONIGHT

AUSTEN LAKE

Bouquet for Terry, Scented With Faint Praise

I HAVE NEVER KNOWN ANY MAN who pierced so deeply into the sport journalist's raw, bleeding flesh as Bill Terry, the hyper-choleric manager of the New York Giants. Terry is frankly hostile to the journalists and they, in turn, have pooled their antagonism by pouring him over with invective and charging him with every cussed characteristic in the human catalogue.

Latest is a broadside in a national weekly magazine by Roy Stockton, the St. Louis baseball sage, who relates the mutual antipathies between Terry and the newsmen in a long string of incidents, including the epic tale of the "doubtful nod."

This yarn pertains to a frosty bow which Terry is said to have given John Drebringer of the New York Times on meeting him unexpectedly in a hotel elevator.

Drebringer claimed that Bill inclined his noggin faintly, but perceptibly. But John's story was disbelieved in the ground that he had no witnesses and that he had a fine reputation for truth, the writers knew that Terry never recognizes a newsmen publicly or drops him any gentler consideration than wishing him happiness in hell.

So John's tale became known as the "doubtful nod."

It is a pomposity prompted by the pampering of publicity-seeking promoters, who call us "the boys who make 'em and break 'em." Though actually we have not such power.

With all our prejudices and editorial anaballing, we never come close to "breaking" Terry. Because Bill's baseball ability and executive talent are practically unassailable.

I would say that the people whom we get credit for busting, have really busted themselves, being eccentric hooplees like George P. Marshall, Max Baer, Bill Werber, etc.

On the writing side of sport come to think ourselves pretty hot stuff.

The sport producers toss us bouquets with female lechisms, unlimited access to high voltage liquids and bottled flatulency. Christ-mas messengers bring lavish gifts, like fitted athletic storing smoke suits, gold-wire watches and hampers of imported whiskey.

Though this is not, I suspect, for love on the writers' part. We take our bows against large ticket tributes, ensure hospitality and have our names printed over pillars of type. Our perspective is apt to get out of focus.

I recall how irritated the journalists were during the 1933 World Series in St. Louis when the Cardinals' owner furnished free food and feeding quarters which were less luxurious in detail and less than the press appointments at Detroit.

There was said to be lunch mouthfuls of roast upon a platter and a platter of Roast, comprising probably the majority of the food consumed, that they gobbled stand-up lunches in bargain basement of home.

WE JOURNALISTS ARE STRUCK TOO, when Judge Emil Fuchs removed us from the palatial waterfront hotel and installed us in brick barracks at St. Pete during the winter training season of 1932.

To be sure, things sometimes crawled in the walls, but the rooms were all right and the beds cozy.

The food was a little rougher, top d and wilted, but it was ample and filling. Bill was grumped but, feeling our surroundings unfit for cultured people.

We returned again last spring when the Red Sox forgot to fast on ginger ale and soda bottles, though they furnished ample stocks of bottled wisdom, in a carnie mode, laundry and lodgings which overrode the pearls of the Gulf. But that aside, said, said, was a lumpy affair by merely excuse.

On the other hand, the media the journalists happy last spring by dining \$4 daily for food, which most of us authors used to eat in tin-tyr foodstuffs where full course dinners cost 40 cents.

So our editors would take every pleasure from and it pains me to say that we are not one-fourth as popular with our hosts as we would like to be.

After all, the press of publicity-moocahs is a doubtful measure of affection, and if the sport authors quote them let them lose their jobs and then try to continue old enmities with their ex-hosts, who are sure to become afflicted with acute antagonism.

I have in mind the case of the late, the late and the late and the late, who became separated from his payroll and found that his late playmates became indignant when he presumed on old acquaintances for the sake of a small fee. Their love had dissipated when he lost his usefulness.

THE LOVE OF THE SPORT PROMOTERS, whether in baseball, boxing, or the mat-hoop, is built on the assumption that each favor calls for a compensating favor. And if a fight club manager pays a writer a suit of clothes or a baseball magazine sends him \$50 worth of pajamas he does so either because he hesitates to make an established custom or because he wishes to set up an obligation that will be remembered in the proper time.

I have never encountered a sports producer who gave away money or performed valuable favors in a spirit of pure unselfishness.

Which is why Bill Terry's recent aversion to the journalists and his refusal to indulge in hypocritical courtesies should stamp him as a shining counter-light of virtue, which the journalists themselves would be quick to recognize.

Terry gives no favors and asks none. When he slurs the authors as pestiferous hares, he knows they will return his candor in like coin by coming him in perfidy. Outside leads to outrage.

Terry is avowedly after money and wishes to be paid for his work, whether he is going for press cameras or sitting for a pen portrait. In short he is avaricious, peevish, cantankerous and pernickety. Which makes him one of us. And unless we are willing to repent our own shortcomings and lead lives free, we should not abhor him, blame him to Bill.

Bill, the best I can say for Bill is that I have found him an overbearing being, in which sense we are probably brothers under the skin.

Up to the minute accounts on Horse Racing, Boxing, Baseball, Hockey and Track are found on these pages for real sport fans.

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1937

MEET THE 'ARABIAN CARTWHEEL' BY EVELYN CHANDLER



DON'T GET SCARED! Evelyn Chandler is not going to do a sit-down for you. This is a glimpse of the remarkable fancy skating bit

known as the "Arabian Cartwheel," which Miss Chandler has originated and perfected. You see her at the start after she has left

her feet and started her swing; then, as she revolves breathlessly close to the floor, and finally, as she whirls onto the ice again and

glides gracefully away. Pictures by International News Magic Eye Camera.

Oxford Crew Celebrates Victory

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—The Oxford crew today took a victory over the Cambridge crew in the first round of the annual Boat Race. The Oxford crew, which was captained by John Gell, won the race by a margin of 10 minutes. The Cambridge crew, which was captained by John Gell, finished second.

The race was held on the River Thames in London. The Oxford crew, which was captained by John Gell, won the race by a margin of 10 minutes. The Cambridge crew, which was captained by John Gell, finished second.

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Clapper, Trotter Feud In Bruins, Maroons Game

New York, March 23 (AP)—President Frank Glavin of the National Hockey League today fined "Clapper" of the Boston Bruins \$100 for striking "Trotter" of the Chicago Maroons in a first round Stanley cup match against the Maroons at Montreal.

Faced with the grim realization that defeat means elimination from the coveted Stanley Cup, the Bruins take the ice at the Garden tonight determined to even matters with the high-flying Maroons, who already have one victory to their credit.

Another win for Tommy Gorman, coming from Montreal tonight, would mean a berth in the "big" battle to Boston after a triumph of eight years, while a loss would require a third affair which would take place at the Garden Sunday night.

Portland O. K. The Maroons, in view of the fact that they went eight games without a defeat and then continued on to take the Bruins, 4 to 1, must be elated as the favorite to win tonight, but the Bruins have an entirely different view on the matter. In fact, they are looking more on their toes.

Bill Tilden "Jock" Sutherland Mystified At Northeastern Grid School

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Bill Tilden, the tennis champion, was mystified at a grid school at Northeastern University today. Tilden, who is a member of the school, was told that he was to play a game of football. Tilden, who is a member of the school, was told that he was to play a game of football.

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SECTION OF BELMONT HIGH GROUP IN BOSTON AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER CANDLEPIN TOURNAMENT



Some of the 50 Belmont high boys entered in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser bowling tournament. Top row (left to right)—M. Yegian, G. Tilton, R. Rougeot, I. Woodfall, E. Bellevue, C. Jefferson, G. Smith, B. Powell, W. Walnetz and N. Swimm. Middle row—S. Morris, D. Hurdner, R. Hawkins, D. Scott, K. Ross, Faculty Director D. J. O'Connor, W.

Bowling Entry Lists Open Until Midnight Sunday

TOURNEY OPENS SATURDAY

At the instance of the U. S. of New England bowlers who were delayed in filing the entries for the second annual grand championship bowling tournament being sponsored by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, the directors today decided to hold the entry lists open to midnight of next Sunday. The tournament opens Saturday at the Huntington Club.

STAFFORD EXPLAINS FEE.

Proprietors from all over the section have been calling and asking that their entry blanks were delayed in transit, received too late to file before last night's originally scheduled deadline hour.

Their requests, together with the

Tournament Prize List

[illegible]

**MORE THAN 4000
TO COMPETE**

double. Eugene Pirog heads a group of five schoolboys from Greendale.

Naticks Bowling Palace has a team in and some 20 individual entries. The Haverhill City elves field three teams, among its 35 entries. The teams are the "Irish 5," "Haverhill City 5" and the "Leftovers."

PITTSFIELD ENTRIES

Newton Post No. 48, American Legion, is in with teams A and B, along with J. Sherman Irving, C. L. Doucette of Reading (file 1), entries. The Hyde Park Recreation Five is in. Almon Whitehouse of Stoneham has a team and several singles and doubles entries. The Trecartin Hi-Hats of Needham

Entries Out Tomorrow

The first list of entries and their starting times in the American-Advertiser's hauling championships at the Huntington Club will appear in all editions of the morning's Boston Evening Herald.

Natural's opening day starters will be announced, as well as all starters thus far entered for Monday and Tuesday of next week.

On the day after tomorrow, it is anticipated that the committee will be able to announce so that all may have time to make arrangements to bowl on Wednesday.

As far as possible, the committee has attempted to award times and dates in conformance with the wishes of the bowlers.

Inasmuch as the cards of acknowledgment are being mailed to entrants this year, it will be necessary for the bowlers and spectators to keep in touch with developments through the channels of the Boston Evening Herald.

Harvard Prepares For Dixie Trip

For Black Trip

Harvard's baseball team was ready for the first outdoor drill of the season today as Coach Fred Mitchell directed his men to prepare for actual contact work in a session before the Southern trip scheduled for April 4.

As matters shape up, Ulysses Lyman seems to have gained an edge over A. Cawell for the first base position. The two are the only ones being considered. Tony Rando, Lyman's roommate, has been dropped out of the running because of his lack of experience. He has been replaced by a freshman player, Jack Davis, from the States.

The catch is too small, however, for men like DeLoe, A. Cawell and P. Snyder are still big nick. The latter is a right-handed slugger. Andy Brown and Carlin are the team's pitchers.

CLARK

Asks Return Go

WITH CASEY

Group, buried Clark's ever-growing desire for a red-carpet premiere for a return battle with Cio (Charles) Case, the only wrestler who has beaten him since 1972.

The challenge was issued during a conference with Promoter Paul Sawyer. The latter was trying to sell the Seethamer for his next event at Hesdon Garden on April 9.

"Certainly I will agree to wrestle in your next main event—but against Steve Casey and nobody else," Clark asserted.

Clark was not saying anything wrong with Casey. He went to the hospital because he knew if he didn't he would have to meet me again. Maybe he did have a fever but, if so, it was a very high fever.

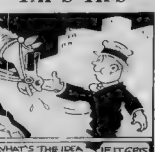
"I hear the fans talk, and they start saying loud between us that they will give the works to our mutual opponent."

British Refuse to Halt Baer Go

London, March 25 (INS) The British Home Office said today it decided to refuse to accede to a request from Mao, on Square, to send authorities in New York to extradite Max Baer to fight Tommy Farr in London, April 15.

Baer recently arrived in England from New York. When he was asked from the United States he had evaded process servers who attempted to throw a crimp into his trip.

TAP'S TIPS



AMERICAN ADVERTISER
BOSTON, MASS.

GRAND CANDLEPIN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

ENTRY BLANK
To be held March 27 to April 10, 1937 (inclusive) at
Boston, Mass.

SANCTIONED BY THE NEW ENGLAND BOWLING ASSOCIATION

☐ 1—Men's Singles	☐ 5—Women's Singles
☐ 2—Men's Doubles	☐ 6—Women's Doubles
☐ 3—Men's Teams	☐ 7—Women's Teams
☐ 4—Boys' Singles	☐ 8—Girls' Singles
☐ 9—Mixed Doubles	

(INDICATE WITH A CROSS (X) THE EVENTS ENTERED)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ City _____ State _____
(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
Send Entries to Jack Stelford, Huntington Club, 255
Huntington Ave., Boston.
Each one of the New England Bowling Association is to govern with follow-
ing exceptions:
Open to all bowlers but contestants eligible to bowl only one or more
each year.
Only one ally proprietor or employee permitted in the club or on
the premises of a woman's team.
Each match will be three high-throw three stringing up to match
entries must be filed by March 28, 1917
Entry—\$2.00 for each entry and you prefer to bowl.
NITE fee, 75 cents for each event. Boys' and Girls 4
Free includes bowling costs.
Fee MUST accompany entry bank.

Charge
YOUR PURCHASE
Pay Only

JUST IN TIME FOR
Easter
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY ONLY

**A SALE THAT'S
REALLY TOPS IN VALUE GIVING.**



- Smart New Plaids
- Greys—Blues—Browns
- Newest Models
- Custom Details throughout
- Fine Tailoring

•

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

•

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

All garments delivered on time for Express

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED—PAY ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

SALLINGER'S

507-509 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. of West St. BOSTON

HUMAN Gullibility

FACTOR

PROMOTIONS ACTIVE

by MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYS
Copyright, 1937, by Universal

New York, March 25—With re-employment and a rise in the national in-

a rise in the national income, human gullibility becomes an increasing factor marketwise.

As old and seasoned issues tend to get out of the grasp of bargain hunters, there develop

The qualities of romance a

It has been wisely said that the speculator is a martyr to progress; this may be doubly true of the

From a public standpoint, there should be none but applause for those with the courage to have

neatly conceived new venture. Yet the lesson of experience is that not every writer of alluring prospectuses concerning promising new industries succeeds in becoming a millionaire.

On the contrary, in every new industry there is a period of testing and elimination when much of the pioneer capital is lost.

from this process of natural selection may be frowned upon by the politicians as "economical royalists" yet the hard-bellied investors make acquaintance with men and

William Feather, business philosopher of Cleveland, once remarked: "though somewhat of a liberal myself, I prefer to in-

The public appetite for promotional ventures appears to be growing. Vendors of such financial

Even though investors know th

The decline of high grade bonds is a level which affects the market for all bonds.

of the last year or two, focus attention anew on the factors which cause banks to increase the ratio of investments to commercial loans.

With an inadequate supply of commercial paper, banks seek other avenues of earnings. It has been computed that banks have invested 45 per cent of the

resources in bonds. If their capital funds are equal to only 10 percent of their resources, then even a decline of 1 point in bond prices makes a charge of $4\frac{1}{2}$ points

Thus managers of bank portfolios are in a position of operating something tantamount to a margin account.

The Federal Reserve authorities are in the anomalous position of requiring outside individuals to post a 35 per cent margin, while thinking at the same time that the

There is no question of the ultimate safety of the used bond

which well-managed financial institutions hold. The real issue is whether it is sound policy to create circumstances which lead banks to put a larger than customary

One suggested way out, which has been practiced by a financial

The popular mood is not reflected

It is also to be measured in freeloading in the night spots in New York and in winter resorts.

spend, the All-Year Club of Southern California informs the columns that its section has recently enjoyed its peak tourist patronage—greater by 40.6 per cent than

Border station officers of the State Agricultural Department report that from September 1 to February 28, 550,871 motoring vehicles

represented an increase of 162,852 persons, or 38.4 per cent over the corresponding months a year earlier.

Feeder-Root to Increase Capital

Directors of Veeder-Root, Inc., proposed increase of capital from 100,000 shares of \$25 par stock to 200,000 shares with new stock to be issued stockholders in ratio of one new share of \$10 for each three

New capital will be used to finance plant expansion and stockholders will vote on plan April 18.

